

OPENS FIRE ON ROULE CONGRESS

That Important to Failure to Act on Measures.

TALKS WITH LEADERS

He Thinks He Has Won the Desired Effect May Happen Special House, After Responsibility for the Day.

President Taft is impatient at the slow pace of the congress and has taken measures to have special sessions called at intervals of ten days to take up the bills he has introduced. He was called upon by the White House, previously at his own request, for several legislations in charge of the various measures and the necessity for prompt action, at least in the case of the anti-trust bill, which was strongly urged by him.

Mr. Taft's House committee report was regarded as especially important in the case of the anti-trust bill, which he had introduced to take the screws down from the other measures. He had been in his federal policies and through the legislation to which he was committed.

Among his callers was Senator Borah, chairman of the committee on territories, who is looking after the Alaska territorial bill. Senator Capper, who is looking after the postal reform bill, and Senator Chandler, who has actively opposed some of the free trade measures. Mr. Taft, however, has ranked as one of the most important in the senate in several cases, and he is looking after the Alaska territorial bill.

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The apparent indifference to the Taft leadership is greatly weakened by the fact that the committee on territories has been working on the Alaska territorial bill, and Mr. Taft is believed the president.

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JEFF DAVIS FUMES AT OIL TRUST

Would Like to See Standard Oil Co. Broken Up.

Advocates Senator Owen

Armed Opponent Opposes Pipe Line Bill, and Standard Oil Co. is the Target of His Speech in Senate—Gives Advice and Reasons.

Washington, Feb. 15.—Senator Jeff Davis, Republican of Tennessee, took occasion to speak against the Standard Oil Co. bill, which he introduced to break up the Standard Oil Co. into smaller companies.

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ROOSEVELT HONT IN AFRICA ENDED

Numbers of Colonel's Party on Road Now White Men.

ALL IN PERFECT HEALTH

Will Proceed Down the Nile to Khartoum, and Then to the Sudan.

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COLORED NEWS ITEMS.

Adams Suspect in Promises All.

Whom Saylor Doctor in Kentucky of Crime.

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IMPROVING

Monthly Report of Superintendent Burgess Shows that Children are More Regular and More Prompt in Attendance.

The report of the various towns shows for the fifth month of this term a better percentage of attendance, a smaller number of cases of tardiness than for some months. The results follow.

High School, enrolled 103, average attendance 101, per cent. of attendance present every day 98, cases of tardiness 44.

Eighth grade, Miss Emmel teacher, enrolled 59, average attendance 57, per cent. of attendance present every day 95, cases of tardiness 21.

Seventh grade, Miss Mary Bonser teacher, enrolled 59, average attendance 58, per cent. of attendance present every day 95, tardy 1.

Sixth and eighth grades, Miss Bessie teacher, enrolled 55, average

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 teacher, enrolled 37, average atten-
 dance 83, per cent 99, present every
 36, tardy 17.
 Fifth grade, Miss McGraw teacher,
 enrolled 44, attendance 64, per cent 93,
 present every 34, tardy 13.
 Fifth and sixth grades, Miss Mae
 Scher, enrolled 34, average atten-
 dance 75, per cent 99, present every
 17, tardy 13.
 Fourth grade, Mrs. Witte teacher,
 enrolled 38, average attendance 83,

1. First grade, present every day 18, enrolled 54, average attendance 54, present every day 18, tardy 36.
 2. Third grade, Mrs. Withrow teacher, number enrolled 54, average attendance 54, present every day 54, tardy 36.
 3. Third and fourth grades, Miss Hunt chief teacher, enrolled 54, present every day 54, average attendance 54, present every day 54, tardy 10.
 4. Second grade, Miss Banks teacher, enrolled 54, average attendance 54, present every day 18, tardy 36.
 5. First grade, Miss Reid teacher, enrolled 50, average attendance 54, present every day 18, tardy 37.
 6. First grade, Miss Rachel Scott teacher, enrolled 54, average attendance 54, present every day 18, tardy 36.
 7. Colored School, Miss Curry teacher, enrolled 32, average attendance 32, present every day 35, tardy 18.
 8. Hillman, Genesee, Howard, and Bryant, present every day 18, present neither almost nor tardy during

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